

Dance Set Tomorrow

Travis again raised the male simply, it is from their activities this the hunted. girls partici- activities has with the num- dance, the flop. has it that getting even.



Bill Dendur chosen by the population at CBC to King.

Last Mon- Royalty was an- the tribe; Bob chief; and Bob came late to ment event, not The chief.

Coconut royals were the drinking of skit put on by aracters high- remains is Sloppy and the dance Even the women have entered the day's festivities, has observed the books of

Attend Confab

committee discussions, and ted the Model regional con- ven student Columbia Basin giate Council Nations attend- Miss Elsa political science in- panied them.



IN THE SPIRIT OF TOLO WEEK, a turn-about situation in which the fragile female assumes the responsibilities normal- ly delegated to the chivalrous male, fragile Gwenna Poston carries books for not-so-fragile John Miller. CBC women have been carrying books, opening doors, buying coffee and coke, and being polite all week. Tomorrow they pay for the dance.

Seattle University was the site of the conference that began on Saturday morning. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint students with the procedures that occur at the Model United Nations scheduled for April 10-14 at San Diego State College in California.

CCUN members from CBC who attended were Michele Briece, president of the group; Kay Ivers, Frank Beaver, Art Chapman, Nyawanga Misori, Steve Maupin, and Larry Taylor. Miss Briece, Beaver, and Taylor had previously attended a UN conference in New York last fall.

A resolution to investigate Russian interference in Finland's government was submitted by the CBC group. It was only one of several that secured the necessary votes to pass. Miss Briece served as secretary of the political and security committee, and Taylor served as parliamentarian for the same committee.

Play Arranged Next Weekend

Drama in the form of a three act comedy will be presented for the second time by the CBC Drama Club March 2-3-4.

"Out of the Frying Pan" will be presented arena style in the CBC lounge Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8:15. Tickets will be available in the lounge next week, free of charge for those with ASB tickets. General admission is \$1 for adults and 50c for students.

Twenty-five CBC students are working on the production, with 13 in the actual cast.

Mr. Thomas Barton is director, and Pete Bradley is student director.

Registration Will Begin Monday For Spring Quarter

Registration for the spring quarter starts Monday morning. The first day of spring quarter will be March 27.

The first step in the registration procedure for each student is to make an appointment with his adviser, and fill out a program. He may then make another appointment at the front desk to complete the process, which will include the paying of fees and filling out the necessary forms for the registrar.

A list of students and their advisers is posted on the bulletin board outside the guidance office on the lower floor of the classroom building. Any student who feels that he should change advisers should contact the guidance office.

Appointments to complete registration will be issued only to those students who have met the following requirements:

1. Have made out programs with an adviser and have obtained that adviser's signature,
2. Have no outstanding library obligations,
3. Have no outstanding CBC office financial obligations,
4. Have completed office file folder including an application for admission, health forms, and a high school and/or college transcript,
5. Have worked out spring quarter class program with a counselor, evidenced by the completion of a student memorandum card signed by the counselor.

Spring quarter schedules are available in the front office.

Student course fees are payable at the time of registration.

No student may enroll with an overload (more than 18 hrs.) without first consulting with Mr. Al Smith, chairman of the faculty overload committee. Counselors should not sign program memorandum cards for students with overloads until such consultation has taken place.

Registrar Noble Moodhe points out that students who wait until the last minute to

register for a new quarter often find themselves unable to obtain classes at the hour of their choice.

Students will be asked at the time they register to fill out two survey sheets, according to Noble Moodhe, CBC Bursar. One is the public survey sheet, Number 874, which deals with the federal income of parents. The other is a survey of students who plan to return to CBC next fall.

"The reason for this student survey is that admission requests for next fall may exceed the ability to accommodate," cites Dr. Dennis Boddy, Dean of Instruction. He says that if it is necessary to limit enrollment, preference will be given to returning students.

New Classes Not Listed

Four courses appearing in the spring quarter schedule are not listed in the current CBC catalog because they were not anticipated at the time the catalog was printed last spring.

Commercial Foods, 631, a vocational technical class, will be taught by Avery Casteel, who is also director of cafeteria operations. It will be held daily from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Philosophy, 101, an introduction, was described in the last issue of the Collegiate.

English 266, Survey of English Literature, is an extension of English 264 and 265, which are described in the catalog. It was extended to three quarters because of the large amount of material to be covered. A student need not have taken either of the two previous quarters in order to enroll.

Drama 100 consists of those students participating in college plays.



SHOWN REHEARSING for the forthcoming dramatic experiment, "Out of the Frying Pan," are John Hall, Dan Downes, Stan Woody, Fred Culverhouse, and Sharon Dudley.

Letters To The Editor

AN OPEN LETTER

It is unusual for a columnist to answer any individual letter. However, after the attacks against my integrity and forthrightness by the "Americanist" Jim Thorpe, I find it impossible not to defend myself.

His letter begins by throwing a bad light on my person, but does not defend the Americanist point of view. This I find rather confusing, or is it—must he throw muddy phrases like "intellectual reporter" or "keep it simple, stupid!" in personal attacks instead of defending his "right-wingers" in a broad political and philosophical sense. I would anticipate that he would try to dis-associate himself and the groups he supposedly champions from such people as Adolf Hitler and the Nazi party or Mussolini, whom I related his groups to in my previous article which is apparently the reason for his letter. But no, he doesn't try to alienate Hitler (right-wingism).

If he was so peeved with an article perhaps he could have offered a shred of proof that my arguments and conclusions were unfounded. But what does he do? "Why, why, why, why?", in frustration as to why we did not place an article about the UN. But, I ask, what relation does the UN-Americanist debate at this college have to the national or world situation? Maybe Mr. Thorpe takes my attacks as personal—if the shoe fits, wear it—however, my column deals only with the greater issues—the bipolar struggles, etc.

I must take his article seriously, for, to me, it represents exactly the type of person I have attempted to depict as the leaders of these rightest movements. Here a person attempts to belittle others by libeling them; "keep it simple, stupid" and then avoiding the issues put forth in the column or articles.

The method by which Mr. Thorpe attacked clearly demonstrates the points I made in my articles attacking these groups; that they make these claims and accusations with little or no proof; that they are very free with libelous cliches (communist, stupid, dupe).

However badly Mr. Thorpe slanders and libels are of little consequence. His demonstration of how an Americanist operates when he is challenged reveals many of their basic weaknesses.

—Ken Williams.

Dear Editor:

I must agree with DeSalvo in "DeSalvo Says" last week (concerning the disloyal cheerleaders) that it is none of his business. I'd like to assure him that the members of the pep squad that weren't at the Yakima game had good reasons, and that it wasn't because of disloyalty.

When a person wants to go to college he or she usually has to work to pay for it, and since it costs money there is a desire to get good grades, especially if one is a cheerleader or songleader and has to maintain a certain grade point to remain a cheerleader or songleader. Yet, if one has to miss a game to study, she is criticized and called disloyal.

It is a hard decision to make, especially after plans have been made to go to the game, to stay home and study, yet better judgment says it is best.

We'll see you at the next game really yelling—?

—A Loyal Cheerleader

EDITOR'S NOTE: We note that CBC Cheerleaders are elected to their positions by student body elections. It is our belief that cheerleading is a coveted office that many seek and few receive. In the fall the candidates were advised that they were required to attend varsity games and that this was a requirement for the office.

In relation to studying on the weekend there are 64½ hours from 3:30 p.m. Friday until 8:00 a.m. Monday. If one were to spend five hours working in her capacity of cheerleader that would leave 59½ study hours!

CBC Cheerleaders have been requesting support from fans. But we feel support should come first from them instead of the other way around!—Copy Editor.

Dear Editor:

There is considerable discussion in many quarters concerning an alleged climate of hysteria sweeping the United States. The "Far Right Radical Groups" are attributed to this hysterical climate. To many the deep concern of the awesome increase in the Communist menace as shown by large segments of people in America is considered hysterical. As is so often the case, it is the victims of true hysteria who accuse others of their own complaint. It is not hysterical for lovers of freedom to be concerned about Communism; it is hysterical to be emotionally disturbed about anti-Communism. The danger Communism presents is massive and real. The danger anti-Communism presents is almost wholly imaginary.

It is now popular to speak of the two dangers—the danger from the left and the danger from the right—and to equate the two. A quick look at the realities soon reveals the hysterical

EDITORIAL

"A climate of opinion in the state which has a negative effect on academic freedom," is the consensus of Camden M. Hall, University of Washington; David M. Hirzel, Washington State University; Curt Pickett, Central Washington State College; Richard D. Hayes, Western Washington State College; and Chris A. Christensen, Eastern Washington State College, who are the student body presidents in their respective schools.

These gentlemen also say, according to an article in the *Spokesman Review* recently, that "We believe it is the inviolable right and duty of institutions of higher learning to serve the educational objectives of their students in the most complete manner. We regret that limits on freedom of expression have been set on certain groups outside the college community and that the fear of withdrawal of funds has made some colleges submit to these forces."

These statements demonstrate the inaccuracy of many so-called experts who state that there is a general air of apathy among students and their elected leaders. It also contradicts the feeling that security is the prime mover of many students as the statements do not give their makers much security in their present positions. The fact that these student leaders felt that it was necessary to issue these statements demonstrates to us the audacity that some "responsible adults have in feeling we could be so easily subverted."

We feel these complaints were justified and we will wholeheartedly support them, but their true significance lies in this field of student awareness and responsibility that has again developed on the campuses of these western universities.

nature of this equation. On the left stands the Communist menace. Since 1917 it has enslaved one billion people. It is equipped with multiple megaton thermo-nuclear bombs and the means of their delivery. It has hundreds of ocean ranging submarines equipped to project the weapons of death on all coastal regions of the United States. It has the economic product of one billion people which it can use from the vantage point of monopoly for a fierce economic warfare. It has 300,000 trained espionage agents distributed throughout the world. It has a network of university training centers to produce its technicians of subversion. It has an enormous worldwide advertising and propaganda program, and it has a hardened, entrenched, dedicated Communist Party to serve as its bridgehead in the United States.

On the so-called "Radical Right Wing" we are told there exists a real danger from a retired candy maker from Massachusetts, a few individuals with rifles in their garages, and a physician from Australia.

Where does the real danger come from? The right or left?
—Jim Thorpe



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Draft Deferral Test On The

Applications for the Service College Test to be given 17 are now available to college students at the State Service Center throughout the State. In the State, the test will be given at the following locations:

The test will be given to more than 500 college students in 30 states, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone. In the State, the test will be given at the following locations:

- Seattle, University of Washington
- Pullman, Washington State University
- Tacoma, Pacific University
- Ellensburg, Central Washington State College
- Walla Walla, Walla Walla College
- Aberdeen, Gray College
- Bremerton, Olympia College
- Everett, Everett College
- Vancouver, Clark College
- Wenatchee, Wenatchee College
- Yakima, Yakima Junior College

Scores made on the test will provide local boards with information on aptitude and aptitude for continued undergraduate study. It will not of themselves determine eligibility for but are considered information by the determining whether individual registration for their study.

Applications for the test must be postmarked before midnight, Tuesday, September 27. Eligible students should obtain information from any local board.

The test, used since 1945, is administered by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

To be eligible for the test, the applicant must have satisfactorily pursued a college course of study to a degree. He must be a student of a 4-year college but his entire course must be satisfactory for credit-granting institution.

The applicant must be a Selective Service registrant or intends to seek deferment. He can take the test only once.

"At the present time the local board reach men for about age 22 years and 6 months," Capt. Chas. "Students generally nearly through the graduate studies. But those hoping to continue graduate studies, for example, will need to do so. All draft calls would be made at which local board reach men for induction into the armed forces to finish undergraduate work."



NORMA FARRENS, Veronica Colby, Julia Topp, Nadine Smith, Karen Stampe, LaRae Rasmussen, and Steve Gentis were tapped by Phi Theta Kappa. Not pictured are Eleanor Clapp and Steve Gentis.

Eight Sophomores Tapped For Scholastic Honorary

Eight sophomores were tapped last week for membership in the local chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic honorary.

Eleanor Clapp, Veronica Colby, Norma Farrens, Steve Gentis, Nadine Smith, Karen Stampe, LaRae Rasmussen, Julia Topp achieved cumulative grade point averages of 3.2, the minimum standard for membership.

Members are also chosen on the basis of their citizenship

and character, and before the chapter issues invitations, all eligible students are screened by a faculty committee.

The additional sophomores, whose grade point reaches 3.2, and freshmen, who are not eligible until they complete two quarters of work, will be tapped following the end of winter quarter. Initiation will also be held at that time.

The group is making tentative plans to send two delegates to the Phi Theta Kappa national convention March 28, 29, and 30, in Mississippi.

LDS Club Of CBC Is Explained

Deserets is a club composed of 20 members of the LDS students on campus. The advisors are Mr. Beecroft, Mr. Edmunds, and Mr. Albert Smith. Mr. Beecroft teaches the group.

The club has had a couple of pictures and will sponsor a dance spring quarter. The Deserets are not only a spiritual and instructional group but a social group also.

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SPORTS

Pawn Pushers To Play Match

Columbia Basin College's chess team will host the initial match of the season Sunday when they play the Washington State University squad in the CBC lounge at 1:30 p.m.

Many of the members of last year's undefeated team are back and there are also several new team members. The group, which meets each Monday at 8 p.m., held a board position tournament last Monday in order to determine what position the players will be ranked in for the match.

President Ron Neuman invites all those interested in chess to attend the match on Sunday as well as the Monday night meetings. Miss Margaret Miquelon, CBC math instructor, is the adviser. Anyone, whether student or faculty at CBC is eligible to participate in the group's activities.

Future plans include a return match with WSU at Pullman, a match with Clark College at Pasco, a spring vacation tour of Clark, Reed, and possibly several other Oregon colleges for various matches.

Results of the Chess Club's board position tourney were announced Tuesday.

Larry Taylor will play first board for Columbia Basin in their match with WSU. He heads the list as a result of his top record in the tournament.

Others who will participate and their positions are: Gerald Shtpard, second board; Ken Williams, third board; Ron Neuman, fourth board; and Seeve Beirley, fifth board.

John Williams, Amos Bennett, Steve Maupin, and Rod Pearson are all expected to attend the match.

Hawks Take LCJC In Easy Fashion Women Go To CWCE

The Columbia Basin Hawks won an unspectacular game from Lower Columbia, Tuesday, 79-54.

The Hawks' John Rucker scored the first two points and the Hawks went on to victory. The Bandits were alternated with the first squad throughout the game. The shooting percentage for both teams was not terrific. At one part of the second half the Hawks managed to score only five points in five minutes.

The Lower Columbia Red Devils were never in the game from the start. Out of the first 16 points they scored, only six were field goals.

Women's Sport Day at Ellensburg is tomorrow.

Ten CBC women will journey to the basketball event this week instead of last week as was implied in last week's Collegiate.

Those competing against women from the ten other schools that will be represented will be Mary Anderson, Judy Baumgartner, Judy Gelle, Valoria Hammer, Lee-Lee Hellickson, Kathy Lapp, Linda Lubben, Bev Riley, Sharon Thorndike, and Diane Vance.

They will play three games of basketball.



SCOTT TRIES FOR TWO as Napoli and Lower Columbia players watch the action.

DeSalvo Says

By TONY DeSALVO

Sophomore Carol Brumwell resigned temporarily yell leader last week, but is now back on the job.

I talked with her for some 30 minutes to satisfy curiosity about her reasons. What I learned rather me. Miss Brumwell had been told that her hairdoored enough for cheerleading." In short, she should or quit. Money was offered to pay for the operation consider this an insult. I did not see any fuss raise certain men here had their hair cut off or bleached



Anyway, Miss was elected cheerleader students, not by the If anything were to should have been and not after the fo son and most of the season. It sounds school when one is to wear one's hair, have had enough a being a high school

Miss Brumwell was only yell leader reprimanded for her hairdo, but individuals conformed. Brumwell did change

style last week, but it was still not okayed.

She has commented that she didn't want to give leading and that "It really hurt me to sit in the the rest of the girls led the yells." She was a songleader year and had really looked forward to coming back she said. But now she is not so sure.

I am glad to see Miss Brumwell back at the job she was elected by the student body, and I am sure alone.

Now to more pleasant news . . .

CBC — The Columbia Basin Hawks repeated formance of coping the Northern Division title for the time in a row last Friday as they defeated the Everett or rather, Everett Trojans. The Hawks had a little baling trouble in the first half, but after a good talk with Coach Rodgers they came back and did all but mop with the Trojans as they stomped them 85-54. The Hawks must face the rugged Rangers from Olympia who Southern Division with an 8-1 record. CBC meets Olympia Saturday (there) in what we hope will be a crucial the Rangers.

SEATTLE — I give up! Oregon State which I have was up and moving let me down last weekend. The faced Seattle University last Friday in what should have their 17th straight victory. It ended in defeat by 74-73. After that rugged game they faced Washington. The result was a 12 point defeat which shot them out of sixth spot across the nation. Maybe I should rooting for Washington.

WASHINGTON JC CONFERENCE STANDINGS

NORTHERN DIVISION				
	Conference	w	l	pt
Columbia Basin College	9	1	773	51
Skagit Valley	6	5	804	
Everett	3	6	581	6
Yakima	3	2	681	
Wenatchee	2	8	575	
SOUTHERN DIVISION				
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Clark	8	2	760	
Centralia	6	4	743	7
Grays Harbor	5	6	868	
Lower Columbia	0	10	572	

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